USING BOTH WHIP AND SPUR.

THE MACHINE ON 118 VICTORIOUS WAY TO THE SENTIOUSHIP.

Differences Between the Arthur and Cornell Wings not Untriendly The Auti-Muchine Men Bullied, Whipped, and Briven-Vala Protests and Futile Resistance Offered.

ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- The indications to-night point to the triumph of the machine. There is no probability, and scarcely a possibility of its defeat. Not only does it appear certain that this triumph will be complete but the methods by which the victory is to be wen seem to have been determined on for the purpose of satisfying the world that the opposition is insignificant and contemptible. Those who know Mr. Conkling's ways do not doubt that he has directed every move made here. All that has happened thus far is proof of this.

There really does not seem to have been any foundation for the stories which have been so industriously circulated and so generally believed about the bad-blood-between the Corneli and Arthur factions. I do not mean to say that there are no differences between Cornell and Arthur, I concede that there are factions headed by these gentlemen, and that at times there is discord in the machine music, but Mr. Conkling has always been able to make the factions work together without clashing. He made the Arthur wing consent to Cornell's

Mr. Plat has are a methat there is an agree-ment that the rivalry between binosel and Mr. Crowley shall not endanger the success of the muchine. His friends, without exception, give me the same assurances. Mr. Crower and his friends say emphatically the same ting. The particular friends of Senator Consiling, those who are known to be nearest to him, are equally friendly with Platt and Crow-ley's friends. They think between Crowley's and Platt's rooms. This is nessely the case with Arthur B. Johnson of Ulea and Mr. Den-nison. They have looked part charry after the nison. They have looked part smarty after the signing of the cast for the caucus to-morrow

nison. They have looked particularly after the signing of the call for the calcular to improve hight.

What is Mr. Levi P. Morton doing here? Mr. Morton very promptly answers that he is a candidate for Senator. He undoutedly hellows that he is a not that he is a reason to be nopedul. He assures his that the asteries in the head once that he is an ordinate for the modulate for Senator. He annothedly hellows that he is anothed he for that annothed are utterly without foundation. The head once they without foundation. The head once them I am satisfied that Mr. Morton believes that the Republican party of the State is in imminent danger, and that his bomination as a compromise candidate an increase at I further he have that Mr. Morton that his is is the situation. I am included to believe that Mr. Morton has, till very recently, had himmations of the import from still more distinguished if had note worthly and aircore from he had the suggestion of an arbitration to sened a machine candidate came from Mr. Morton as a first in the suggestion of an arbitration to sened a machine candidate came from Mr. Morton says—so I understood—that it came from Gov. Cornell to-day, and insisted that good fain required that there should be an effort made in this direction. He came base believing himself authorized by two. Cornell to make a proposition to Mr. Crowley's frainds. He made it. After some heatstain for work sand they were willing if Mr. Platt undestainable reported that there should be an effort made in this direction. He came base believing himself authorized by two. Cornell to make a proposition to Mr. Crowley's frainds. He made it. After some heatstation. For tweive morrow morning for consideration. The authorized hydron may cherish his loopes.

brusquely notified Mr. Sharpe, as Chairman of the Assembly caucus committee, that they would not go into caucus on the Senatorial question until he, as Socaker, had announced his committees. Upon reflection this was decided the committees. If was accordingly modified. The modification was almost a distinction without a difference in the language used. They were ready at any time to act concurrently with the Assembly committee; but the committees must be announced before they could or would meet. Upon these communications and the call initiated last might by Shenner Sharpe a Senate caucus was held today. The Senate was full a few moments in session this morning, and upon adjournment the conjournment we can would be shared and bitter. The machine Senators, eight of whom were present, denounced the communications of the Senate Caucus Committee to the Assembly committee as insulting and without warrant. The anti-machine Senators, some 15 in pumber, were quite testy, and some of them very violent. They characterized the attempt of the machine to force a cancus independent of and without consultation with the Senator caucus committee, as revolutionary, against all precuents was to table all resolutions and amendments and to vote outre confidence in the Senator of 15 to 5.

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This evening the Senate caucus committee withdrew its two previous communications to the Assembly committee, and proposed a conference leaving out the size qua non-of-committees to be amounted. At this writing I do not know the result of their overture. The machine men are confident that the joint caucus will be held to-merrow night at half past 7, as the call of leaving the troposed. Up to 10 o'clock to-night nine Senators and sixty-three or four Assemblymen had signed the call. The machine men have assurances that if the Senate caucus does not agree to meet the Assembly caucus, as the call requires, Mr. Skinner and his friends will sign. I think it is certain that of the 31 Republican Assemblymen, all but two, and possibly three or four, will go into the caucus unless the anti-machine Senators agree to come in. Schroeder of Brooklyn may stand with Alvord and Husted will not go into the caucus unless the anti-machine Senators agree to come in. Schroeder of Brooklyn may stand with Alvord and Husted, but it is extremely doubtful windher any other will have like pluck. If the machine men can cet 81 men in caucus upon whom they can depend, they will nominate a cindidate for United States Senator and treations. The withholding of the committees by Speaker Sharpe is exciting a powerful influence on members of the Assembly.

The relative strength of the different candidates can now be pretty accurately stated. Mr. Flutt has forty otes and Crowley about thirty. Mr. Everts will have a solitary complimentary vote—Mr. Hunter of Cayuga. Mr. Morton claims two certain, aithough neither Platt nor Crowley are willing to concede the two. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Wheeler will have six each, and Depen the biling to consede the two. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Wheeler will have six each, and Depen the biling to consede the two. Mr. Bogers and Mr. Wheeler will have six each, and Depen the biling to consede the two. Mr. Bogers and Mr. Wheeler will have six each, and Depen the biling to consede the two. Mr. Bogers and Mr. Wheeler

mai nominations in the House and Senate today included every possible candidate except
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House and fifteen in the Senate—six Democrats
in the lot. The presence here of James MeJames the Failands phila boss, and of A. Louden
showden, lata Jostannater and now Director of
the Mini, as candidates, has revived the rumors
of a break-up of Oliver's forces by the desartion
from him of the Philadelphian. Better informed
politicians say that Showden has not the calibre
to make his first, nor would be be acceptable
to the political influences without whose surport no nomination can be made. Medanes's
ambilion is to retain his local power, and he
has come tere to make an ostensible effort to
haid the Philadelphians to a Philadelphia candidate, in obschence to much local chamor to
that effect, but he really has no special candidate and no special purpose to oppose either
Grow or Oliver. The Philadelphians are that
the Oliver barrel is on tag. The fine work will
be done to-night and to-morrow, and the result
of will only appear as the time of the caucus
draws nighter. It is barely pessible that such
directorments may be made as will give some
of the Hepathican klekers a protect to keep the
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the rear, has been making desperate efforts to keep up.

Doven, Del., Jan. 12.—The Democratic members in caucus to-might decided unanimously to reflect the Hon. T.F. Bayard to the United States Senatorship.

Contamus, O., Jan. 12.—The Democratic cauchs to-might nominated the Hon. Allen G. Thurman as candidate for United States Senator.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.—Gen. John F. Miller was desired elected United States Senator from California, and James G. Fair United States Senator from California, and James G. Fair United States Senator from Nevada, by the Legislatures of the respective States in joint convention to-day.

TELEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION.

THE STUPENDOUS SCHEME THAT IS CREDITED TO ME. JAY GOULD

To Conselldate the Three Leading American Triegraph Companies with a Capital of \$50,000,000—The Effect in Wall street.

Rumors of a consolidation or an alliance between the Western Union Tolograph Company and its rival, the American Union, which have filled Wall street for several days, began to assume a somewhat definite shape yesterday. The only information relative to the matter approaching an efficial character that could be obtained was given by an attaché of the Western Union Company, who was stationed at the door of the office had directed him to say to representatives of the press that a basis of consolidation of the Western Union, and Atlantic and Pacific companies had been agreed upon: that the details of the plan had not been fully arranged, and that pending the final action upon the matter by the directors of the company he was not authorized to speak concerning it.

Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, President Albert P. Chandler of the Alsentic and Pacific Company had nothing to communicate. The lesser officers of all the companies said this they were as ignorant as the general public of what was going on. A gentleman representation of the western Union, as and that they were as ignorant as the general public of what was going on. A gentleman representation for the western union, as and that they were as ignorant as the general public of what was going on. A gentleman representation of the company had nothing to communicate. The lesser officers of all the companies and this they were as ignorant as the general public of what was going on. A gentleman representation in the public of the directors or stockholders of the companies. It would possibly require the work of the companies. It would possibly require the work of the companies, it would possibly require the work of the companies, it would possibly require the work of the companies. It would possibly require the work of the companies, it would possibly require the work of th

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the 72,010 Atlantic and Pacific shares held by it have been carried as an asset, at a valuation of \$1,806,250.

The scheme is apparently a complicated one, and worthy of the man who is said to have conceived and carried it out—Mr. Jay Gould. Whether it will be ratified by the several companies is a question that the street has not unanimously decided in the affirmative. It may be that the chief movers in the scheme, Mr. Gould and Mr. Vanderbilt, are sure of the support that they expect to command for it. There are, however, many Wall street men who believe those two capitalists capable of planning and making a show of carrying out such a scheme, when they knew there was hardly a hope of doing so, simply for purposes of stock manipulation.

The negotiations that have led to what has been accomplished have not been long pending. They began about Jan. 3. The overfure came from the Western Union it is said, and was provoked by the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which, acting in the interests of the American Union, gave notice to the Western Union that it must remove its wires from the line of the railroad, and its obserators and instruments from the railroad offices. The Western Union incate to the Western Union of the railroad offices. The Western Union had been a shout two months ago, and was to have taken effect on the 7th of this month. It was about the time Mr. Vanderbilt returned from Europe. The American Union had been a source of annoyance and great expenses in lift gation to the Western Union aver since it was organized, and Mr. Vanderbilt returned from Europe. The American Union had been a source of annoyance and great expenses in lift gation to the Western Union had been a source of annoyance and great expenses in lift gation to the Western Union ever since it was organized, and Mr. Vanderbilt returned from Europe. The American Union aver since it was organized, and Mr. Vanderbilt returned from Europe and Mr. Vanderbilt noters ever union ever since it was organized and Mr. Vanderbilt has been done

this move would estituse all others, made a proposal for a union at that time. It was considered to two days, and then rejected.

The street rumors concerning what has been done since then are that Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Gould came to an understanding at that time. The latter was inrecised to western Union, and the stock was selling at about 105. Mr. Vanderbilt then had his original holdings, which amounted practiculty to a control. According to the brokers he market, that Mr. Gould might buy coover his short alles, and then the two could buy all they wished at low figures. The brokers support their hostiton by saying that Mr. Yanderbilt advised his friends to the work. The stock ished in the ward of waiting for the American Union to cut rates the Western Union took the initiative. At the close of the last quarter it reduced its dividend from the rate of 8 to 6 per cent, per annum, and its statement showed that the company had practically wiped out its surplus. The prospects of another quarterly dividend tweer of good of the last quarter it reduced its dividend. The prospects of another quarterly dividend were not generally regarded as flattering. Western Union the thermal of the control of ower 65,000,000 feet of wire, opened and the reduced that will be added to the flatter were present only the relatives of the brokers way. Mr. Yanderbilt has advised in a means of making up their losses. With the first business was being taken away by a company (the American Union that within a year and a half had errected and obtained control of over 65,000,000 feet of wire, opened and of the last quarter it reduced to the stock began to advance rapidly. Both Mr. Gould and Mr. Vanderbilt are believed to have covered the short are believed to have accounted

THREE PER CENT FIXED UPON

THE FUNDING BILL.

has been in convention at Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street since Monday, elected yesterday as President for the coming year Edward J. O'Rourke of Brooklyn; Vice-President, Leonard Crane of Newark, N. J., Secretary and Treasurer, Lewis Carpenter of Cin-cinnati. It was also decided to hold their next conven-

Two Years of Carousal, then Suicide. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Two years ago John

Shalka, a Bohemian, lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He sold a large and valuable form, and scowed his intention of drinaing up the proceeds and alling innessed when his money was gone. Since that time he has been out an increasant carousal, and to day he committed suicids.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs has agreed to reject (avorably the bill for the reorganization of the Narioe Corpa

THE ADVANCE ON LIMA. Three Chillan Divisions Marching on the Cap

CONTINUATION OF THE DEBATE ON PANAMA, Jan. 4. Three Chillan divisions are now on Peruvian soil, and advancing on the capital, Lima. The First and Second Speaker Randall's Successful Argument in Divisions landed at Pisco, and marched northward, after having ravaged the country around Pisco, and the various valleys through which they pass have been WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Fernando Wood, feeble and pale, took his place in the House this morning, prepared to lead a debate that forced to contribute their quota to the mainwas certain to be exciting and prolonged. The tenance of the invading force. The third Funding bill was again to come up in the Comdivision was landed at Curaxaco, a point not mittee of the Whole for discussion under the five-minute rule. The House was so anxious more than twenty-five miles from Lima, and five-minute rule. The House was so anxious for the skirmishing for which the Committee of the Whole offered opportunity that the morning hour was dispensed with. There were few vacant seats. It was plain that there was to be a very extended discussion. Many members can state more pithily and strongly under the five-minute rule the reasons for the faith that is in them than they can in an hour's speech.

Mr. Wood, in the most concise way, began the discussion by saying that a three per cent bond could be floated at a shorter option than that indicated in the bill. He was confident that every bond issued at this rate would be speedily negotiated at par. Mr. McMillen (Dem., Tenn.), with his cane in his hand, was the first to be energetic and flerce in his manner of speaking. He waved his hands violently in the air and said, in tones of thunder, that he favored taxing those bonds. The hum that went through the immediately advanced on a place called

energetic and flores in his manner of speaking. He waved his hands violently in the air and said, in tones of thunder, that he favored taxing these bonds. The hum that went through the House as Ma McMillen thus stated his proportion of the control of the chair. Indicate the chair had to beat tremendously with the gavel. From that time on, for nearly five hours, Mr. Covert's gavel played and havoe with the desk, and much of the top of that desk tonion as and flore of the discussion on Mr. Washington, and the research of the chair manner of the country of the control of t

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Sherman excepts to visit Gen. Garfield at Mentor on Saturday or Sunday lock!

Mis. Dr. Carton, sister, as Ged. Rehert A. Ingersoll, died in this last evening at abspires. A. J. Allen, colored, member of the City Council of Dantile, Va., died. restricts. The Colored passed res-ligious of respect for him, and arrest to attend his fu-neral inta body. heral in a bedy.

Though J. Kith, a prominent from merchant of Cheraco, commit test and a serie day morning at his residence in Lake Forest to show that mines there there in the heat. He had here to a houseful in mined latery on account a business effairs. The Benate Committee on Naval Aflairs has agreed to reject savarably the bill for the recognization of the Narine Corps.

Coll Robert G. Ingersoll made an argument before the Ways and Means tominities today in favor of the reject of faces of the national banks.

The bill to make the farmit a Captein-General will to day be unfavorably reperied to the House Committee on Military Affairs by the call-committee.

The House Committee was Agriculture has agreed to say a angenom of the rice in but upon its masage the bill to make the Arricultura hearing than independent department, and its head a Cabinot officer.

In answer to an inquiry from Mr. Hoar in the Senate yesterday. Mr. Edmonts said that he thought the John for the balance of the General wand, in the Hought the John for the balance of the General award, in time for action in its session.

A copy of the record in the Whitaker Court of Inquiry is build hashe by an extra ferce of clerks in the Jones and will be ready for the defence by Sainthay. It is thought at the Way Department that it will be individually accommittee which declares the research of the court martial to priceed with the trial on the 20th instant.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Athletes in their Winter Form-In Unneces-sary Flesh and Color they Meet and En-gage in Discussion of Athletic Legislation. The National Association of Amateur Athletes met last evening at University place and Eleventh street, S. R. Curtis of the New York Athletic Club pre-siding. The associate clubs were strongly represented, there being three representatives of the New York, Manthere being three representatives of the New York, Manhattan, Scottish American, Harlem, American, Emptre City, Elizabeth, Orion, Clinton, Jersey City, Rye, and Staten Island Athletic Clubs. The young athletes being in winter form and free form the rigors of the training season showed weight and color. J. H. Haisey of the Rye Athletic Club was elected to fill the vacancy in the Executive Committee caused by the resignation of Treasurer Otts G. Wehb.

W. B. Curtis of the New York Athletic Club moved that the club is compositive the association provided the first compositive the association provided the form.

the clubs composing the association prohibit their mem-bers from competing in any games other than those given by associate clubs, or by clubs approved by the Executive Committee; and that members of the associa-tion he not allowed, under any circumstances, to narrica-pate in the ranges of an outside association when they rai-upon a date selected by an association when they rai-upon a date selected by an association when they are more of the Elizabeth Athletic Club selected an amend-cial that the Lacounter Committee keep the associate of the Committee of the associate of the standing of white outside of the association. The resolu-ues and the amendment were unanimously stopped.

Two Confidence Men Sentenced. Miguel L. Thimton, a dealer in cigars in this

Galveston on the 18th nit. An elderly man of road address and gentlemanly appearance atood near Mr. Thimsion as he was conversing with his friend, and seemed to be anxiously awaiting the arrival of some one. A younger man, looking like the driver of an express wagging, hurring no to the elderly man and said: "Your baggers is man seemed much amoved, again, they. The edderly man seemed much amoved, again, they. The edderly money was in his ranks. He took out with unforted to be \$41.000 hand and a check for \$850 mon the Butcher's and Drover's National Bank. He asked Mr. Thimton to lend him \$50, olderlog the check as security until he could go to the store of a triend and get sum money Mr. Thimsion gave him the \$25 and he harried away, followed by the expression, Detectives Malba and Thomas arrested Whitiam Smith, and Elward Lulke, aline Edward Morgan, reculting or portions. Mr. Thimton stevenhed them, and they pleased goldly yearreday in the content of sections, Judge Cowing sentences them to state presenter 25 years.

Travel Blocked in Down-Town Streets.

Cars on the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth ave, nes, the Broadway line and the cross-town cars, and horses and drays from west side freight centres, were blocked in Canal street for two hours restorday after-

A Pickpocket's Speedy Capture.

Mr. Simon Buttenheim of 225 East Fiftyseventh street and Mrs. Mary Rogers of 7 Madison street, Hoboken, were together in an Eighth street car on Tues-day evening. At Fourth avenue Mr. Buttenheim stopped

The following persons were yesterday fined

Dayle, Frederick Ebers, Frederick Fichter, Louisa Fow-ier, Charles Glaties, George Singer, Andrew Golback,

The body of the Marchioneas d'Apremont, who died in a Wooster street garret on Monday, was buried yesterday by friends of her husband. After a

Grace Church was fliled with a fashionable sasemblage yesterday to witness the marriage of Mia Mary Alley, daughter of George Bolton Alley, to W. Rob ert Seal. Four groomsmen, followed by the bridesmaids, and the latter by the bride and groom, we ked slowly down the aside. The bride and groom keet at the sity and made the responses, the Rev. Dr. Patter pronounced them man and who mid the procession went slowly out to the carriages to the made of the "Wedding March."

Danger at McComb's Dam Bridge. The Park Commissioners, in their meeting yesterday, made no attempt to effect a permanent organization. Mr. Lane was temporary tharman, Mr. Uses called attended to the condition of McColomb Some Britist, which according to Engineer McLipne, "may iall at any moment," and \$1.000 was voted for repairs.

Failing Bend at the Helm.

Henry Moir, the man at the wheel, when the

The Signal Office Prediction. For Now England and the Middle States warmer southers to mathemat which, falling baroneer, and party churd we after, except in the extreme northern portuous igni show.

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John Henderson, a testeber of Mill East Testabeth.

JOTHNGS AROUT TOWN.

The oil and refuse from the particles in Hamist's Point are said to be kning the observant is desired for only. The new Sevente first Regiment than N J Joycente sector, were received to observe the observation, which worked with the vocation that step to New Yesterlay, by the substitute that the discrete Characterian is not account of the observe Characterian and all the observe Characterians and all the observe Characterians and the observe Characteri

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